HE WON'T BE CHALLENGED. GEVELAND'S REGISTRATION CALLED IN QUESTION.

The Republicant Admit That He Has a Right of talm a Res dence Semewhere ... Bet on the Color of Harrity's Hale, Ex-President Cleveland, after spending the the steam yacht Oneida with his friend de returned to the Victoria Hotel at dusk. the ex-President had determined to set a example and register on the first day. sugarited by Auditor George F. Parker of nal neutquarters. Mr. Cleveland went to Sixth avenue, which is in the Thirteenth district of the Twenty-first Assembly

a young man was just concluding his the questions propounded by the This done, he remarked: "This is vote, and I intend to cast it for Grover when turning around he saw the grire-ident, and said, "I intend to cast my site for a Democrat," Some mamber of the ras probinited there, when the voung man sident said that it would give him great

Word had been sent to Tompkins Douglas, as Republican inspector of the district, that in neutrino in appetion of the interest that it clearly the said was not retained to you in the period to the interest and was not retained that, when Mr. Ore land left his Madison avenue house and get to Buzzard's Ray he stored his forniture. at the house 12 West Fifty-first street, here he claimed a residence, had not been raished; that none of the Clevelands' peronal belongings are there; that he has never tren of slept there, and cannot have acquired residence within the time limited by law-

A fussy, irritable inspector, with black sidehisaers, sparse hair of the same color, and pexagrerated idea of the importance of his lace, took Mr. Cleveland in hand. Ma Cleve-and swore that he was born in New Jersey: hat he has resided in New York State forty hat he has resided in New York State forty hars, and that he has been a resident at 12 West Hitty-first street wince May 1. It was stermined by the inspectors that as his anmers qualified bim they must accept his ume and register it.

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At 12 West Fifty-first street a workman appropriate in renovating the house said that here was not a piece of furniture in it and hat now by lived there.

I ames A. Blanchard, the Republican leader to the Twenty-first Assembly district, said latnight that the liepublicans will not be discorned enough to the ex-Freshlent to chaleng his vote, and that perhaps he had a night bethough his vote, and that perhaps he had a night bethough his vote, and that perhaps he had a night bethough his vote, and that perhaps he had a night bethough the large of the residence where Cockran were the most important visitors at national healiquarters. Mr. Croker announced that reader filli will speak at the Tammany Hall rangeation meeting on tuesday, the 22 header filli is due in Lynchburg, Ma., on Oct.

second a day goes by that Democratio

headparers is not haunted by men with graf wads of money anxi-unly on a still hunt for his which will tell them when to begin being. Yesterday these sporting men were

sing. Vesterday these sporting men were recognized to something better to bet on. Mr. yor. Mr. Girson. and Mr. Dairymple of scame around to see Mr. Harrity. These spong gentlemen involved the thermore and number of time since the campaign see but not one to them knew the color he National Chairman's bair. They have stee his locks in blue, black, and red, and rwas such a diversity of opinion among has to the correct hue that they detersit ogo to headquarters and settle a bet be they had made on the subject. Taylor lairs mile had bet that Mr. Harrity's locks take, and Girson belleved they were n. They also had to go away unsatisfied, tharrity had know to you way unsatisfied, tharrity had know to you way unsatisfied, it flarrity had know to you way unsatisfied, tharrity had know to you way unsatisfied, tharrity had know to you way in the works will have been the property of the head, to the neck. or John Sherman was taken to task by

or John. Sherman was taken to task by ocraits for his speech in Cooper Union, is that the Sonator argued that inashanks are requisite for any system of it would be unsafe to elect the nomities. Democratic party. Col. Tracy, to his, gives a list of twenty-three bank as in New York city who are Cleveland at a list of fifty-four, bank, directors Cleveland inch. The Republicans can be list on application to to l. Tracy. Tracy's largent issued a hig placard to it is singled by the officers of the following the high and Stevenson Club. Bry Trace cleveland and Stevenson Club. Schang offer shand and Stevenson Club. Schang offer shand and Stevenson Club. leveland and Stevenson Club, eck and Petroleum Exchange evenson Club. Coffee Exchange street Lieveland and Stevenson Exchange Merchants, ants' Cleveland and Stevenson Lub. New York Jewellers' evenson Club. Crockery and and and Stevenson Club. Hardelland sevenson Club. Hardelland and Stevenson Club. Hardelland and Stevenson Club. Hardelland and Stevenson Club. le chants (leveland and Stevensor

the and Spirit Bealers' Cleveland and on thir, Turtle hay Merchants' Cleve-latevenson Club, and Custom House and Forwarders' Cleveland and halfith. t the foregoing organizations represent varied interests, in-ing, manufacturing, transport-andising. They dely any man they add that he class of citzens is mere the attracted in national prospective. They her aver that the present claims of the uniteracted in national prospective. They her aver that the present claims of the uniteracted in the uniters are tilogical and absurding matters, are tilogical and absurding to the theory of the content of the

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shut off the stereopticon to-night," said Engel, who has been running a Re-lican free magic lantern show for the edifion and amusement of east siders in front the John A. Logan Club's house at Grand Ludlow streets. it wasn't the Columbus show that

seked me out. My stereopticon acknowl-keinosuperior attraction. Itseems, though, Like l'atterson don't want any Republites down this way, and if he don't want mlitin't see why I should spend my money d work myself to death trying to get 'em. "If he wanted votes for Harrison in the and district do you think he'd stack such noes as these up against men with money ben !. like Barney Rourke, Marty Kirby. Seeilg, and Ed Sparenburg?" and Mr. sel indignantly produced a copy of the tvoted at the Third district primary on

day night and read some of the names of fates elected, commenting on them as he eary less; been a Republican one year; an hones instastor, Louis Harris; publics, Wa ter Hows; a Democrat and non-set. Hills redirakewitz: Charley Adler, there is the set of som live as to mand street and the Bowers as Harritan Street and the Bowers as Harritan Street and the Bowers as Harritan Street and the Bowers as Board Street and Str

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Earraxcoca, Oct. 11.-Chattanooga to-day seven D moerats out of eight Aldercandidates, securing control of the annument for the first time in the city's

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NOT A LARGE REGISTRATION.

wis and Pireworks Too Much for the Voters Apparently.

The first day's registration of voter in this city was not so large as in 1888.

It is estimated that it would have been larger, had it not been for the holiday character of the day and the parades, day and night, as well as the fireworks, which are supposed to have had such an attraction for the voters that they did not feel that they could spend the time from their entertainment to attend to this duty of an election. This was feared by the managers of the can-

they urged that a holiday would afford just the opportunity to register which many men tied down to business ought to welcome.

The appeal was fairly well responded to, but the increase which was expected over the first day's registration in the Presidential contest of 1888 was not shown.

Comparisons by A-sembly districts with the first day's registration in former pears is hardly possible because of the changes in boundary lines by the new allotment. It will be seen that the First Assembly district, which was increased in territoy by taking in the section west of Broadway from Canal to Spring street, shows an actual falling off from 1890 of 195 electors.

The Republican Eleventh district, which was also increased in size, does not make a much better showing.

vass, both Dumocrats and Republicans, and they urged that a holiday would afford just

the case of the annexed district the com-son may be made absolutely. In the intr-fourth Assembly district in 1888 on first day of registration 4,002 votes were

enrolled.

This year the Twenty-ninth and Thirtleth districts, into which the old Twenty-fourth was divided, showed a registration of 4.509.



Yestarday was the first day for registration in Brooklyn, and 67,751 voters were enrolled at the 648 polling places. The rival political managers, who have had special committees at work for several weeks with a view to bring out a large registration on the first day, profess entire satisfaction with the result.

Had it not been for the fact that a vast slice of Brooklyn's population was diverted from the political duty of the hour by the Columbus celebration, several thousand more names would probably have been added to the registration lists.

The addition of two new wards this yearthe Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighthmade up from parts of the old Eighteenth and the changes in the boundaries of the Eighth. Ninth. Twenty-second. Twenty-third, and Twenty-fifth wards render comparisons with the registered vote of previous years unstais-factory, and they are not made. These are the registration figures by wards:

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The first day's registration in 1887 was 31,260: in 1888, 53,781; in 1889, 36,571, and in 1890, 53,023.

The remaining days for registration are Oct. 19. Oct. 28, and Oct. 29.

The total registration last year in Brooklyn was 158,428, and in the four county towns 8,478, making a total in the county of 168,164.

This year it is expected to reach 170,000 in the city and 18,000 in the county towns.

CHAIRMAN PATTERSON IS ANGRY. It Was a Bad Blu der of Schurman to Name Those Inspectors.

Chairman Jacob M. Patterson of the Republican County Campaign Committee was very wroth yesterday when confronted with the fact that he had been foolish enough to recommend for appointment as inspectors of election in the Third Assembly district Democrats and followers of Barney Rourke who will probably vote the Democratic national and the Tammany Hall local ticket, thus leaving the Republicans in several election districts without representation on the Election Boards. It was bad enough to have done this, but to be found out and accused of it was more than Mr Patterson could bear and he denounced the

"It's a lie, is it?" asked Sam Engel of the John A. Logan Club last night. "Let's see how much of a lie it is. Here's some of the names: Tom O'Neill of the Fifth election district is a driver for milkman Fred Seeilg, one of Barney Rourke's right-hand men. H. A. one of Barney Rourke's right-hand men. H. A. Beute of the Sixth election district has heretofore been a Tammany Hall inspector of elections; so has his brother, Gustave Beute, appointed as a Republican for the Twenty-fifts district. E. F. Smith, in the Twenty-fifth election district, has been a Democrat all his life, and Bob McVey, who is supposed to be the Republican inspector in the Nints election district, has been a member of the John J. O'Brien Association for many years. These are a few samples of the inspectors that Leader Schurmann and Mr. Patterson recommended. I can't see that they are good Republicana." menned. ...
publicans.
District Leader Schurmann acknowledged
last night that he knew nothing about the
men named, but said that he had been assured
that they were all good Republicans.

County D-mocrats Still Pondering.

The County Democracy Committee of Thirty got together in Cooper Union at 4:30 o'cloc yesterday afternoon only to be told by ex-Police Justice Maurice J. Power of the commit-tee appointed to confer with other political organizations relative to the nomination of a organizations relative to the nomination of a third ticket that the committee was not ready to report the making of any arrangement. The committee then adjourned to meet to-morrow afternoon at 4:30.

It is the effort to secure a fusion with the Republicans and the Steckler Association which is the occasion for the repeated ad-journments, it is said.

Frankila Bartlett Named for Congress. Franklin Bartlett, a prominent member of the New York bar, was nominated for Congress at the Democratic Convention for the Seventh district held at 8 Beach street yester-day afternoon. District Attorney Fitzgerald of Highmond county put Mr. Bartlett in nomi-nation. Mr. Bartlett will succeed Col. John it. Fellows, who will be returned to Congress from an up-town district.

\$1,600 to \$860 that Cleveland Carries the

The gambling fraternity is now giving odds of \$1,000 to \$800 that Cleveland will carry New York State. Billy Edwards put up \$1,000 even on Cleveland's election yesterday. He would not give the names of the men who took either end of the wager.

Named for Corgress,

Thirteenth New York district—Chauncey F. Dunkel-erger of Lockport, Democrat. Sixteenth New York district—William Ryan of Rye, Democrat. Third Connecticut district—Charles A. Bussell, Repub ican Twelfth Connecticut district—Frederick Miles. Thirtieth New York District—James Wadsworth, Re-Twenty-first New York District-George S. Weed, Democrat.

Ass mbly Nominations. Warren County-Howard Conkling, Republican Ge

Chemians County-John M. Diven, Republican. Gene-co County-George F. Lowe, Democrat. Bis of tampagn Talk. The Yorketile Club at 1889 Park avenue is a Demo-

DAVENPORI'S BUST DAY.

Federal Chief Supervisor of Elections John I. Davenport had no time to spend yesterday in looking at the naval parade or gazing at holiday decorations. He was profoundly interested in the work of registering voters.

He had no Force bill to apply in the way of intimidating citizens who desire to exercise their franchise rights. He has powers, how-

ever, conferred by Federal law which permit him to worry, fuss, and bother about the registration places, and those powers he used. He had his supervisors in every one of the 1.137 election districts of the city and they were re-enforced by deputies appointed by United States Marshal Jacobus. The telegraph instrument at the end of the private wire in Dayenport's office, on the top floor of the Federal building, ticked industriously all day, telling building, ticked industriously all day, telling the story of the registration, but it received no tales of colonizing or attempts at illegal registration and no steries of disturbance.

Davenport has appointed chief supervisors for the several Assembly districts and counties under his jurisdiction and has furnished them with headquarters will also be the resort of the deputy United States Marshala, a small army of whom has been appointed. There the reserves of the force will be found if Mr. Davenport or his district chief thinks it necessary to make demand for their services either on registration or election days.

The district Chief Supervisors, with their headquarters, are as follows:

Besides these Davenport has appointed the following chief assistants in other cities: William Walsh, at Yonkers; William G. Hastings, at Newurgh; John D. Schoomaker, at Kingston, and James W. Sherrill, at Poughkeepaia.

Most of the chiefs appointed for this city are Custom House or other Federal officials. In many instances the headquarters chosen is that of the headplican association for the Assembly district. MR. THAYER HAS HAD A HARD WEEK,

But About \$3 for "Hose Feed" Will Make It All Hight, Mr. Hackett. ROUND LAKE, Oct. 11 .- Eben Thayer is a life-

long Republican and a farmer in Malta township, a few miles from here, and he was much interested to receive a letter from Chairman his services would be well remembered if he could get a Democrat or two to vote the Recould get a Democrat or two to vote the Re-publican ticket. This looked like a written promise to do something for him, and "when it's in writin'," as he remarked, "there's some-thing in it." So he threw himself with zeal into the work laid out for him, but his ex-perience, as he tells it around the store at his village, was very discouraging. His report to Chairman Hackett was brief and to the point. Here it is:

ruck now? Durn if any of 'em is bere, and if they is any whoars else. I hen the Mickinip bill annt acting the mind of the mind

Perhaps Chairman Hackett has more letters like this.

Congressional Convention of the First district met here to-day, and after endorsing Harrison and Reid adjourned. An effort was made to put a candidate for Congress in the field, but the party leaders frowned on it, and the proposition was voted down. This leaves W. H. Brawley the only candidate in the field. In the Second district it is probable that J. W. Talbert, the Alliance-Democratic candidate, will also have a walkover, Paris Simkins, the Republican nominee, having refused to make the race. Thus far the Republicans have only two candidates in the field for Congress, G. W. Murray in the Seventh, and J. F. Ensor in the Fifth. met here to-day, and after endorsing Harrison

District Attorney, George T. Quinby; Keeper of the Penlientiary, Alfred H. Neal; Coroner, Harvey J. Tucker; Justice of the Sessions, Frank B. Brady of Orchard Park. Doven Del., Oct. 11.—The State Convention of the People's party here to-day was a failure so far as attendance was concerned, not more than a dozen persons being present.

Mr. Michael E. Pinnegan is to be nominated this afternoon by the Democrats for Assembly in the Seventeenth district, which includes the Twanty-fourth ward and the towns of Flathush and New Utrecht. Mr. Finnegan is a life-long Democrat and for several years was the leader of the organization in Flatbush. He is popular in the district and his majority may run all the way to 1,800.

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City Controller Theodore F. Jackson yesterday announced that under no circumstances would be accept a renomination, having determined to retire for good from official life at the close of his term. There will be no break, however, in his pleasant relations with the Democratio managers or in his fidelity to the organization. Mr. Robert Black, who has served as Alderman, Health Commissioner, and Revenue Collector, will probably be the Democratic candidate for Comptroller.

Bohert H. Demags, a Twelfth ward Republication. Robert H. Demars, a Twelfth ward Republi-can, has declared himself a Democrat. He be-came utterly disgusted with his old political associates when notified that he would be taxed \$5 for serving as a Republican register

faxed so for serving of election.

Revenue Collector Ernest Natham's hold on the Republican organization to King's county is stronger than ever before. He has beaten Naval Officer Theodore B. Willis in all their Naval Officer Theodore B. Willis in all their national encounters, and on Monday recent factional encounters, and on Monday night he wrested the control of the Twentyfirst ward from Posmaster Collins at the pri-mary election. The continuance of Mr. Na-than's bosship, however, will depend largely on the magnitude of the Republican vote on

Nov. 8.

The Republican boys in the Polytechnic Institute have organized a Harrison and Reid Club, and a challenge has been sent to the Democratio boys to meet them in a joint debate in the chapel on Oct. 20. Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson will get a great reception when he comes to Brooklyn on Oct. 26.

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 11 .- Maiffart's comic opera "Fadette," libretto by B. B. Valentine.

era "Fadette," libretto by B. B. Yaientine, was produced to-night at the new opera house here by the Henry Mapleson Opera Company. Laura Schirmer-Mapleson made a hit in the title role. The opera was a success, and all the artists received repeated encores. Alarge audience was pre-ent, the occasion being the opening of the new theatre. capt. Hulphers of the steamship hoanous, which arrived last night from Norfolk, reports speaking, on Oct. 11, the three-masted schooner Rebecca F. Lambdon off Spring Lake, about three miles from shore.

The schooner was lumber laden, eighteen days from Havana. Her crew were all sick with fover, and the Captain requested that a tug be sent to his assistance.

Mrs. Abigal Gregory of Garden City, Kan. died on Monday from the effects of medicine administered by a woman doctor. Mary fartright, who was not licensed to practice. The medicine contained corrosive sublimate. Mel omb-Woodiel ..

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—Miss Sara Meade Woodfolk and Mr. David James McComb of New York city were married to-night at the residence of the bride's parents.

You ('an Win \$6,000 by estimating the plurality of the total popular vote which either Harrison or Cleveland will receive. For particulars see this work's

Panay Story Paper. Out to day .- Ada.

HOW A WAX FIGURE IS MADE THE SLOW CREATION OF ITS HAIR, EYES, WHINKLES, AND PORES.

The Intelligence that Goes to Coloring It

and Posing It and Providing It with Clothes-What Becomes of It Finally. Nearly every one has at some time seen a collection of good wax works; perhaps at the Eden Musée in New York or at Mme. Tussaud's in London or the Musée Grévin in Paris. Yet to how many has it occurred that the making of these figures requires a very large amount of time, labor, and artistic skill ? The process of making wax figures is much more compli-cated than one would at first sight imagine. Take, for instance, the group of Lincoln liberating the negroes. Suppose such a group bas been decided upon and the general arrangement elaborated, perhaps with the aid of some pencil sketches. Then the first step is to model the figures in clay, which is very necessary in order that the presence of the ody may be felt under the clothes, which otherwise—as in poor wax works—wrinkle and flap around the body in a most unnatural way. The first-class museum keeps a regular sculptor, usually a very clever artist, who works on a salary and is kept busy enough in a large and well-appointed studio. When he has finished his figure-Abraham Lincoln in this case-in clay, a plaster mould is made. Then it is ready to be reproduced in wax, that is, the head and hands but not the body. Right here we learn a curious fact: Very little of the "wax figure" is roally made of wax. The exposed portions of the body, head, and hands are, but those covered by clothes are not. The latter are made of carton pierre,

inner side of the latter being lined in this manner to a thickness of about a quarter of in inch. This layer is then pressed down by a thin coating of plaster, and when the carton thus formed is dry and ready to be taken out. it is as hard as stone. If Indians, Africans, or other savages are to appear in a group, their lightly clad bodies are cast in plaster, painted over with the color of their dusky skins. But to return to wax work proper. President Lincoln's body, we see, is being reproduced in carton as rapidly as the lively, plump French

which consists of strips of paper and linen pressed alternately into the plaster mould, the

woman to whom the work is entrusted can get the paper and linen into the mould. The mould of the head, meanwhile, goes to the room of the wax worker, or cirier, as he is called, for the French produce the eleverest work in this line. Here it is filled with hot wax, and when the wax nearest the outside has cooled and hardened, clinging to the inner side of the mould, the rest, still warm, is poured off, so that the wax head is hollow when it is taken out of the mould. It would be difficult at this stage to discover much resemblance to President Lincoln, for the head-hairless, eyeless, and colorless-looks exceedingly ghastly. It and colorless—looks exceedingly ghastly. It is now that the cirier must show his skill, and put the appearance of life into this skill, and put the appearance of life into this skill, and put the appearance of life into this skill, and put the appearance of the simplest—a spatula and some blunted needles set in small places of wood or matches—but with these he works wonders. Hair and beard, eyelashes and eyebr-wa are first put on, a most laborious task, for in a carefully and with made head each individual hair is pushed into the wax with the needle. After this a hole is punched through each eye, and a bail, set on the end of a curved rod so that it will pass into the head from below, is heated and pressed against the eye from the inside. This produces a hollow into which glass eyes are set. Finally the heated spatulation is used to trace wrinkles and crow's feet, produced by drawing lines on the face across each other, by means of a number of blunt needles set in a wooden handle. The shaven p-ritions of the face are well indicated by dots of color pushed in with the needle, while for a bristly beard of recent growth, short hairs are need. Lastly, the lips are covered with e-olored wax—teeth, tongue, and finger nails being indicated in the same way.

So we see that there is work enough in the more making of a wax figure, and that the work increases in proportion as more care and artistic skill is employed. Furthermore, when a large group is to be made—like that of Columbus before Ferdinand and Isatella at the Eden Musée-the composition that is the relative position of the various figures has to be carefully considered. For this purpose pencil sketches are first made, and these are usually repeated in a clay sketch, that is, a small bas relief in clay. This, though rough in execution, blocked out? as the sculptor says, nevertheless gives the artist agood idea of the arrangement and general effect of the group. Only then, after careful consideration, is the modelling of the figures begun.

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Oatmeal

No matter what else you are crazy about. .

A Thrify Womarsh Remogratic in Six Tantes—His Palaces and His Many Capi-tal Cities—How He Pleases Them All.

MILAN, Sept. 24.—If King Umberto is not a great politician or a Machiavellian statesman he is an excellent monarch, a brave soldier, a loyal gentleman, and an active, busy man. It is no sinecure to have to visit in turn the various cities of his dominions, each of which was once a capital and to save the suscepti-bilities and satisfy the pretensions of invol-untary abdication. He has to be present at the local national celebrations of every one. to hold his court in each, and to show preference for none. Before the festivities in honor of Christopher Columbus at Genoa, the King had reviewed the troops of the grand manguvres at Foligno after a short stay at Monza. returning from the Alps by the valley of Aosta. where he had bunted the chamois with his nephew, the Conte di Torino, and between them bagged over a hundred. While there he inspected the Alpine troops, 12,000 men scattered in all the mountain passes, who would oppose in their impregnable fastnesses

any invading force.

Umberto I. is the second King of Italy, the ninth King of Sardinia, and the forty-first Duke of Savoy. His dynasty is the oldest one in Eu-rope, and perhaps the most illustrious; it has given the world renowned Captains, great statesmen, one Pope, and several saints. Um-berto has inherited many of his father stastes. Like Victor Emmanuel, he resides in Rome as little as possible; the strong, innate fidelity of his race to Catholicism and the Papacy makes him ill at ease in the vicinity of the power which his legions have dethroned, and the recluse of the Vatican is, to his inner consciousness, as imposing as ever was the Pontiff invested with temporal sovereignty. Umberto feels in the Quirinal as much the prisoner of revolutions as Leo XIII. in the halls of the Vatlean is the prisoner of Italy.

The King of Italy is the monarch who owns

the greatest number of palaces. Some have come to him by inheritance, others by annexation or conquest. In Turin he has the Palazzo Reggio, at present inhabited by the son of the Duke of Aosta, his late brother: the Palais Madame, the quaint building half Renais-sance, half fortress, standing in the middle of the largest square, wherein dwells the Duch ess of Genoa, mother of the Queen. In Pied-mont he has Moncalleri, once a hunting castle like Raconigi, much affected by Carlo Alberto. now the residence of Princess Clotilde. his sister; Stupinigi, on the steep mountain with the necropolis of the House of Savoy; Sarre, in the valley of Aosta, and the small hunting chalet of Valsavranche. In Lombardy he has the palace of Mihan, inhabited by the Duke of the Abruzzi, another son of the Duke of Aosta, and Monza, which he likes above all the others, with its unique stables, fine park, and perfect appointments: at Venice the Palace of the Doges, where the Duke Tomaso, brother of the Queen, resides; the ducal palaces of Modens and Parma, those of Belogna, Mantua, and Palarmo; in Tuscany the Pitti of Florence, where the present Duke of Aosta holds his court, and the magnificent domain of San Ros-

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degli Astrioni, where the wind creatures abound.

The King of Italy was perspications enough to understand that the best way of reconciling the ex-capitais of his kaleidoscopic dominions to the united sovereignty of one monarch was to avoid centralization in one city. He has therefore enforced the residence of his son and nephews variously at Turin. Napless Florence. Milan, and Venice, with the infunction that they should keep up a small court respectively, with its pageants, state, and ecremonies, civil and military. Their popularity has justified the prudence of this measure.

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Where Testerday's Fires Were.

P. M. -12:20, 809 East Ninth street, damage slight; 8:00, 829 East Twenty-fifth street, damage \$50; 5:00, 206 East 104th street, no damage; 7:00, 676 Tenth avence, awning, damage \$2; 7:15, dags on the house 57 East Honston street, damage trifling; 7:20, 178 Clinion street, Henry Halpsinberger, damage trifling; 9:20, 226 East 12:st street, Nichael Sasa dam-age, \$16; to No. awning, 103 West 10:list street, damage, \$10; sidu, 52 spring alrest, damage trifling.

A Question

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The Answer

Its Virtues

Go to Madison Square Car-

den, you will see it there.

HIS FAMILY "IN BELIEF."

Overcome by Foul Ain Christian Science Falls to Save the Life of a Child,

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-The whole family of

George F. Cate of Wollaston Heights, consisting of Mr. Cate, his mother, Mrs. Lavina T., who is 70 years of age, his wife Annie, and three children,

a four-year-old boy and two girls have long

been pronounced believers in Christian

Yesterday morning a gasoline stove which

Mrs. Cate was using consumed so much of the

oxygen in the tightly closed rooms on the

all the members of the family excepting the

father, that the air became unfit to breathe,

and soon the children complained of a stifling

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BAYSELD BUYS A DUG.

Redhand and Shariy Packet the Money ... While the Bonet Buns Away.

A red-headed routh and a small newsbor at stood in front of The Sun office Sunday night discussing the merits of a dog that had come into their joint possession. The quadruped was brown in color and forlorn in appearande. A woman had given the animal to the boys and told them they could do what they pleased with it. The dog assemed to be much frightened, and now and their emitted a mouratable in howl. A crowd gathered. The rad heated lad was at first surprised, but he immediately recovered his composure, and with an eye for business said:

"Gent'men, dere is nawthin' de matter wid dis dog: Iteli yer. He's only er little bit soared. dat's all. Dis dog wuz never in dis good comp'ny before, an' he's er little bit bassful, seo?
He's er fine dog. I'm er tellin' yer, an 'I wantbr
sell 'im see? Here's er bargin, gents: 'o man
dat gibs me er balf dollar kin have de dog.
see?' and he looked about him for an offer.
At this juncture a tall man remarked:
"Why, young fellow, that dog was just thrown
out of 133% Cherry street for raising a rumpus. He's ho good, and I wouldn't give you a
cent for him."

Is dat so?" declared the red-headed youth

ployed and notified him that his wife and children were 'in belief," a term used by Christian Scientists to convey the idea that a person imagines himself to be ill.

Mr. Cate immediately accompanied his mother to his home. To use his own words: "I found my family in belief," and immediately proceeded to demonstrate with them according to the teaching of the Christian Science."

While he was trying by faith to bring his wife and children back to consciousness his aged mother fell under the influences of the stifling atmosphere.

Carrying her into another room, Mr. Cate sought to "demonstrate" with her. He had just begun to see signs of improvement on the part of his patient, when he became "in belief" himself and lost consciousness.

The whole family was in this state, and probably would have died but for the fortunate appearance of a grocer actork, who entered the house on his dally rounds.

Drew dragged all the unconscious sufferers into the open air. Four physicians answered the call and applied restoratives and succeeded in bringing back to life all the members of the stricken lazzily except the 4-year-old boy.

Be this no good, and I wonldn't give you a cent for him."

"Is dat so?" declared the red-headed youth and the hewsboy almost simultaneously. "Yer don't knaw what-her talkin' about Esy. "Yer don't knaw what-her talkin' about by der day is end the hewsboy almost simultaneously. "Yer don't knaw what-her talkin' about by we fer dist 'I if yer don't wanter buy dere are don't knaw what-her talkin' about his and day ler don't wanter buy dere are don't knaw what-her talkin' about his wife and the hewsboy almost simultaneously. "Yer don't wanter buy dere are don't knaw what-her talkin' about his wife and the hewsboy almost simultaneously. "Yer don't wanter buy dere are don't knaw what-her talkin' about his wife and the hewsboy almost simultaneously. "Yer don't wanter buy dere are don't wanter buy dere are don't wanter buy der are don't wanter buy dere are don't wanter buy dere are don't wanter buy der are do canine.
"Be this dog a fighter?" inquired the

aw of boys, dog, or money.

"Dat's what I said!"
"Haow do yoou knaw?"
"Me mudder to!" me so."
"He-he, good joke," answered hayseed, and, thrusting his hands into his pocket, he puiled out 50 cents and gav it to the youth and received the dog in return. The animal however, did not take kindly to his new master, and with a how! that resounded through the streets he broke loose and scampered away at a breakneck pace toward the Battery. The rustic opened his mouth wide in a-tonishment and ructuity watched his 50 cents disappear. The lads feigned surprisent this, and declared that they would return the dog to his new owner. They ran off in the direction taken by the canine, and that was the last the purchaser saw of boys, dog, or money.

HOSPITALITY IN BRAZIL.

Waysid Ranch Houses which Welcome Travellers free of C arge. Travel in Brazil has some interesting features, according to the Brazilian Consul.

"We do not have inns or hotels in the country, as you have here," he said. "Travellers stopat the most convenient house, where they are received courteously, regaled on the best there is, and wished God-speed when they resume their journey. The host or hostess would feel insuited if remuneration were offered. Certain houses on the main reads have secured a national reputation because of the entertainment furnished by their owners to wayfarers. I was reminded of this recently by some correspondence with my fovernment concerning a man who is now living in this city. His father was known all over brazil because of the hospitality he offered to travellers. His house was on the main road to Rio, and many of the great people of the country used to stop at his house when travelling between the provinces and the capita. He was a full-bloaded negro, but had made a good recoyd as a soldier, held a minor Government office, and was universally esteemed and liked. Governals, Senators, and other great people have enjoyed his hospit dity, and every traveller was welcomed, whether he came late or early. His son, who is a mulatio, turned out yery badly. I am sorry to say. After his father's death the Government gave him a place as a sign of its affection for his father. But the son proved an ingrate and absconded with \$10,000 of the Government funds. Since he has been in New York he has started a great many swin less and has victimized a number of women, whom he told that he was a Brazelian Count.

"Some of the men who kerd onen house and became popular thereby, have since achieved greatness in other ways. Anythow, the openheartedness which inspired such conduct is pleasant to contemplate." stop at the most convenient house, where they are received courteously, regaled on the best

BROOKLYN.

Justice Pratt of the Supreme tourt has reduced the bail of Sylvester F. Which, convicted in New York of abduction, from \$10,000 to \$5,000, and free heders in Westchester or New York oo and yonly he screpted assureties. Justice Pratt has fixed the health John Richler, convicted in New Yor of blackmant, at \$5,000.

Justice Pratt, in the Supreme Court yesterday, fixed the trial of the sint of Francisch Newei W. Bloss of the National Maturil 14fe Insorance Company against Emma U. Bloss, for absolute forces, for next Tuenday, Francisch Court of the State of the State of the State of the Allegations, and Law Bloss companied to many extreme the statement of the plantiff of insprements with Mina Hare. The court is the statement of the

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The Codings Hill property in Foughkeepsie, the last rumant of the Join thry Yarrar estate, was sold yesternia at public accions and was bintist for the prepares of a public park for the city. It contains thirty acres and was sold for \$11.60.

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